



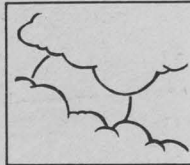
Just before 2 a.m.
See page 2.

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT

Weather:
Possible rain
with highs
55-65.



Tuesday, October 26, 1982

Volume 74 Issue 8

News Briefs

Poison Excedrin

(UPI) Officials say rat poison was found yesterday in capsules of Extra-strength Excedrin bought in Grand Junction, Colorado, two days ago. The woman who bought the capsules noticed they looked peculiar and contacted health officials, who discovered the poison.

Grand Junction is the same city where hydrochloric acid was recently discovered in a bottle of Visine eye drops.

Coke bust

(UPI) In Lafayette, Georgia, F.B.I. agents leaped from the bushes around an airport yesterday morning and surprised some suspected smugglers unloading cocaine from a small plane into cars.

Officials say three suspects roared down the runway in a car, spraying about fifteen shots at the officers, who fired back and blew out the car's tires. The men then fled into the swamps, where bloodhounds tracked them down. Four other suspects surrendered peacefully.

Federal agents say that when it was all over, they'd netted 640 pounds of cocaine, worth \$300 million.

Spying uproar

(UPI) Britain's Parliament is waiting for a statement from Prime Minister Thatcher within the next few days on Soviet penetration of a top western spying center.

Government officials say Thatcher will make a written statement on reports that a linguist at Britain's Cheltenham Communications Center fed information to the Soviets for nine years, beginning in 1968.

The case is being compared to the scandal three decades ago when a ring of Cambridge-recruited spies led by Kim Philby forced an abrupt termination of American and British intelligence co-operation.

A former employee described security at the Cheltenham Center as "just about good enough to fend off a well-meaning drunk." He said he always had the impression the Russians knew more about the place than he did.

Universities look to Helena



Irving Dayton

Dayton calls for positive attitude

By JOHN BURGESS
Editor

The university system is facing a "multi-million dollar shortfall" from the last bienium.

Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton said this past weekend the university system is not in "fat city" as some legislators believe.

He even went as far as predicting possible firing of part-time university staff and a major close down of some programs next spring if the legislature did not approve a supplemental appropriation.

"The legislature did treat us well," Dayton told the Montana Associated Students Conference (MASC) held at MSU Saturday. "We have done a good job with what (they) gave us."



Ted Schwinden

Governor says state revenue is down

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

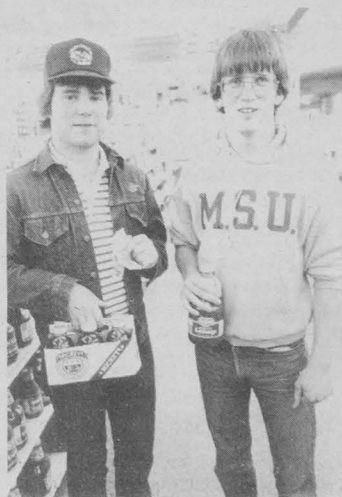
Unexpected downturns in state income tax revenue has made the governor's budget process a little more difficult than anticipated.

Governor Ted Schwinden said in a phone interview Monday that based on preliminary predictions, income revenue will be down eight million dollars overall.

Schwinden said that his budget office is waiting for the income revenue reports to be tabulated for the first quarter of this fiscal year. He said he will then have a better idea of just how much can be included in his budget, which will be submitted to the legislature on December 1.

MORE PAGE 9

MORE PAGE 9



Photos on this page, clockwise from top: a "beer rusher" reaches for one of the last six-packs of the night; Kirk Jeska hugs fellow MSU student Lynn Rawlings and his 12-pack of Budweiser Light; Jim Alexander flashes his money and Mickeys while John Wahldeheimer holds onto his catsup; and students gather their last pennies for a six-pack. Far right: Manager Don Wowk smiles as the beer flows out and the cash flows in.

*It's 1:55 a.m.
on Saturday night
The place: Van's IGA*



**SORRY NO BEER
BETWEEN 2AM AND 8AM**

Staff photos by Barnaby Kerr



Van's IGA may seem like the basic ma-and-pa grocery store. Grandmothers buy their milk there, discriminating mothers squeeze the Charmin, and impoverished college students scrape up enough spare cash to purchase an occasional six-pack of beer. But that slow-paced scenario abruptly changes during "the beer rush."

The beer rush! Like fortune-seekers in the gold rush or any other rush, these people have only one goal in mind. Their goal, however, is not to make money but instead, to spend it.

By Montana law, taverns cannot sell alcoholic beverages after 2 a.m. This includes grocery stores. And since Van's IGA is the only major grocery store in Bozeman open past midnight, the beer rush crowd inevitably finds its way there, especially on Friday and Saturday nights.

The beer rush crowd includes all types—hot-potters grabbing a cold pack and a bottle of wine for the road, a college guy making one last desperate attempt to get his date drunk, and a high school kid hoping the clerk will be too bleary-eyed to read his brother's expired driver's license.

The bulk of the action takes place from 1:45-2 a.m. And when liquor-seeking people get together that late (or early, depending on how one looks at it), something interesting usually happens.

"There are so many weird things that happen," said Manager Don Wowk.

"Friday nights are worse," said Chuck, a nighttime clerk. "Tonight was tame. It's fun when there's fights."

Editorial

Start now

It's a grim scenario: The Kaiman is headed for tough budgeting realities this spring; the Nomoco is struggling to get a staff together; the Retort is bowing to any and all administration-faculty "suggestions;" the recently revived Wescolite is searching for funding after two years of non-existence.

The freedom to publish student newspapers in Montana is being driven to extinction. Student governments are growing weary and wary of pumping student monies into student newspapers. It's a relentless threat—one that has haunted and hunted student newspapers for a long time.

This annihilation has to stop.

Student newspapers are in a unique situation. For the most part, they are funded by the government they are suppose to watch, report on, and criticize. It's a catch-22 for both sides. If the newspaper "attacks" the student government, the politicians screams the paper is irresponsible and unfair. If the student government cuts or holds back the newspaper's funding, the editor screams the government is trying to control and censor a free press.

Student newspapers need to be able to watch all politicians and administrators freely. Student politicians need to encourage freedom of the press in every way—including funding.

Student newspapers, however, have to realize that student governments do control the amount of funding coming to the newspaper. Just because a newspaper asks for total funding doesn't mean they'll get it. And student governments have the right to ask fiscal responsibility on the part of the paper. The way to minimize the interaction on budget considerations—and therefore minimize the threat of censorship—is to begin working toward financial independence.

The preservation of student newspapers depends on cooperation between student governments and student journalists. By starting now, student governments will have more money to spend elsewhere down the road. And student newspapers will start to have the freedom to comment fairly and freely.

Financial independence takes time. It takes planning. It takes a strong resolve from both politicians and editors.

It's just like abortion. The government may not pay for one, but it's still your right to have one.

Work for it.

—John Burgess

Make an investment

"It's going to be a tough session."

"We'll be fighting to keep what we got."

"You were well taken care of last time, now we can concentrate on other things."

These are quotes I've heard over the past year of what can be expected of the 1983 legislative session.

I think the first two are the most important. It will be tough; we will be fighting. If we're going to fight, we need to fight together. The whole university system has to work together to show that higher education is a good investment.

Not only should the units of the university system work together in the upcoming session, but they should work with the public schools as well to show that a good, sound, continuous education system in the state of Montana is vitally important.

What the educational system in Montana needs to do is to show the legislature what a good investment they made in the last session, and what kind of return they can expect if they continue to invest in education.

Apparently the legislature has always been willing to live with a not-so-great education system. With all this talk of trying to encourage economic development in Montana, the legislature should naturally turn to education.

Many studies have shown that tax credits do not encourage companies to come into an area, but a good community atmosphere and a good university system do. The extension of the M.B.A. program to Billings will probably do more to bring in any companies than a tax-credit.

Who is to tell the legislature what a good investment they can make? The Regents, the Board of Public Education, the university presidents, or the lobbyists? Well, the last one is the key, the lobbyists — **you**. You **can** make a difference.

A little while ago, Senator John Melcher told me he thought that students have been trying to prove they are apathetic. Is this true? It sure seems that way.

It's about time the student population got over the 1960's. Sure, there were problems that came out of their actions, but there were also some major strides made.

It's time for the students show the politicians that they should make an investment in the future, in themselves, and to show them that they will do the damndest to give them a return.

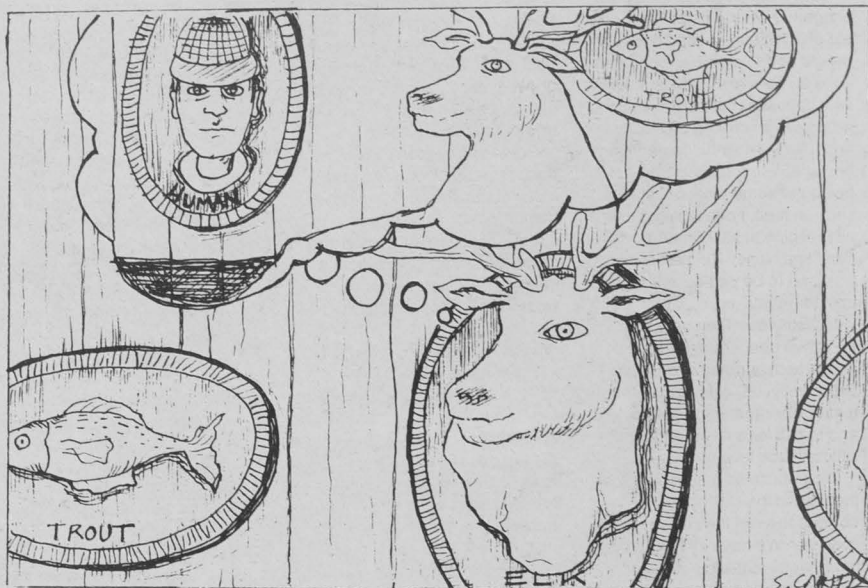
Last weekend House Minority Leader Dan Kemmis, speaking to a group of student leaders, cited that a majority of the people are no longer voting in our elections, and that an even greater majority of students are not casting their preference in the elections.

Kemmis summarized it best saying it was a great tragedy "to have people not starting to vote at all."

Vote! Instead of taking off and partying on your day off next Tuesday, get out and vote. Make an investment in yourself, your future, not in a six-pac. And if you can't get to a poll on Tuesday, don't give up. Go up to Helena and talk to your legislators, tell them that they can make a good investment in the future and prove to them that you're worth it.

If you don't, who will? If you don't give a damn about your future, who will?

—Kevin Dolan



Letters

Cards

To the Sports Editor:

A great many friends of mine keep asking me if I have written the Exponent to hammer it home that the Cardinals won the World Series, as I confidently predicted last spring. And I keep reminding them that there is no reason to write because my team has spoken for themselves and have shown the world that they are champions. What could I possibly say? I am not out to "destructively criticize" you or anybody at the Exponent. Rather, I am trying to defend myself from all the destructive criticism I have received regarding the Cardinals!

For the past 15 years the Cards received nothing but darts thrown from all corners of the media, and then when they finally assembled a winning team, no one noticed and basically called them a fluke, etc! But now they are World Champions and I am awfully proud. After Sutter gunned down the last Brewer, I met up with many Milwaukee fans who had nothing better to do but flip me off and yell obscenities, typical of the treatment the Cards have received over years past. And all I can do about those people, the sore-losers, is feel sorry for them.

Better luck some other time, for right now, I am on top of the world!

Charles T. Primm

Hallelujah Charles! You've finally discovered that a sports column is mere opinion - just as a Letter to the Editor!

Sports Ed.

Lack

To the Editor:

The time has come to speak up on the lack of quality journalism in the Exponent. Four areas have come to

my attention.

Foremost, one can hardly miss the pornographic picture on page three of the October 19 issue. I believe we have at least a right of choice when it comes to viewing pornography. This picture was so situated that we got a "free shot".

Secondly, in a recent issue we were "treated" to a view of several toilets. What a waste of film, ink, and paper!! The pictures offer no beauty, entertainment, or information. The campus has a multitude of other photographic subjects. We are surrounded by some outstanding scenery, too.

When I read the editorials my eyes are assaulted with swear words. Anyone considered responsible and old enough to edit a newspaper should be mature enough to express himself without swear words. Editors of other newspapers have vocabularies large enough to cover all situations. Since one can hear these swear words on campus everyday, their purpose can not be solely to shock the reader.

Finally, if I want to read about any major news story in the world, state, or city I can find a multitude of papers which cover those stories more adequately. The Exponent should look more closely at the on campus news stories, such as crime, events, interesting people, and sports.

Doris Donohoe

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed with your real name, please. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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Views

By MARK ANDERSEN

Drugs aren't cool. Or funny. In fact, more and more, they are becoming a national tragedy.

Now, before you tune me out altogether, let me establish a couple of important points about myself and this article. First of all, I am a 23-year-old college student who opposed most of the existing drug laws as counterproductive and illegitimate infringements on personal freedom. I also do not belong to some fanatic religious sect—indeed, I don't claim belief in any religion at all. Furthermore, I don't find Nancy Reagan or her husband to be particularly appealing individuals, politically.

Nonetheless, I am here to share my grave concern over the drug abuse and, perhaps even more importantly, the glamorization of that abuse rampant in our society and to call for a new and responsible attitude toward drugs.

Drug abuse as a serious social problem in the U.S. should be obvious to even the casual observer. We have all heard the horrendous statistics—tens of thousands killed or maimed on our own nation's highways annually, billions of dollars spent each year on "recreational drugs", the skyrocketing rate of teenage alcoholism—and have seen the reality behind these statistics in our own lives.

Yet, despite all the evidence to the contrary, we go on glibly, day after day, making light of drugs such as alcohol and the damage

they do to us. What is so funny about it? What is the point? It seems both very sad and very unnecessary to me.

Why do we use drugs? Well, there certainly is no single answer to this question. However, I suspect it's at least partly because we grew up expecting to. Everyone else does it, after all. So, why not be like the rest?

But, is this a good reason? I don't think so—not when one looks at the sickening waste of human potential that can be directly linked to abuse of those drugs. This waste is especially tragic among people our age and younger because we are the people who are the future of this country and this world.

Sadly, drug abuse seems to infect almost every aspect of the society of the young, perhaps even more than in society at large. It is, no doubt, true that use of drugs responsibly and in moderation may be safe or even good in some cases. However, how many of us really use drugs in moderation or responsibly? Not many, in my experience.

So, again, why do we use drugs? Well, another obvious reason is because they make us "feel good". As simple as that. Or is it really so simple? What is it, then, about our lives that makes it necessary to use drugs—a counterproductive route to happiness or problem-solving if there ever was one—in order to "feel good", to have fun? Are our lives so

devoid of other meaning and fulfillment as that? If so, this is a grave indictment of our society. Indeed, viewed in this way, rampant drug abuse becomes a call for radical social change.

Yet, even many of us who seek to bring about such constructive social change are just as deeply involved in the glamorization and trivialization of drug abuse as your neighborhood brewery or the most apathetic TV junkie. Indeed, some even seem to see drug abuse as a potentially "liberating", "enlightening" or, at least, a supremely "rebellious" activity.

It is my belief, after painful personal experience, that this view is tragically misguided. Contrary to Timothy Leary, Hunter S. Thompson, et al., there is nothing unique, liberating or revolutionary about using drugs—it is the most passe activity imaginable. In fact, one could argue that drug use has traditionally been the most counter-revolutionary of activities, a form of social control that helps maintain the status quo. In other words, it doesn't liberate anyone—only helps keep them in chains. And, of course, while we in the U.S. faithfully revel in our Friday and Saturday night "religious rituals", consuming billions of dollars worth of "sacramental" drugs, millions of people elsewhere go to bed hungry every night. How can we justify this? It seems awfully hard to do.

Thus, I believe it is time we all begin to question the motivations

that guide our lives and see drug use for what it really is—a basically pointless and potentially very injurious activity we all might be better off without. At the very least, we must stop glamorizing or trivializing the very serious drug problem we have in our society.

because such attitudes only serve to destroy any chance for truly responsible drug use. Of course, you don't have to agree with these conclusions. But please think about it. The person you help could be yourself.

CLOSET



Confessions of a closet conservative

It's Sugar Mountain time again. All the barkers are out passing balloons with this or that slogan, backing this or that politician and party. This off-year extravaganza was the topic of a recent discussion with a friend, who shall be referred to as BFD, Basket Federal Dependent, although you all know what that really means.

BFD: (Singing) "Well it's lying time again, I won't believe you. I can see that look of madness in your eyes. But before we say you're through, won't you please say one thing true. 'Cause you know we just don't trust you anymore."

DMZ: "What was that all about?"

BFD: "Oh, it was just a little ditty my daddy used to sing around election time."

DMZ: "I see, your dad helped to mold your political beliefs."

BFD: "No, dad was a Democrat. He never voted against an incumbent in his life, see Butte didn't give him much of a chance."

DMZ: "So why did he sing that song?"

BFD: "Well, I guess he didn't trust any politician. He always voted, though, because even if the choices weren't especially great, he figured it was his duty to vote."

DMZ: "I heard you didn't vote in the last election and don't intend to vote in this year's! I guess you don't share that sense of duty."

BFD: "Well, what am I voting for? It seems that all the candidates around here are all for the same things, at least listening to them I get that impression."

DMZ: "On what kinds of things do they all agree?"

BFD: "Well, they all want equal opportunity and they all are in favor of work-study and providing adequate funding for the university system, and they all favor jobs. I don't know how they figure on getting it done, but I figure if they can do something, well, that's a lot better than nothing at all."

DMZ: "What do think the Republicans have been doing all along? Nothing? What would make you think the Democrats will do any better?"

BFD: "Well, I don't know anything about what the Republicans have been doing or why the Democrats are so upset about it all. I'm just not that interested in it, that's all."

DMZ: "Not that interested in it? How can you possibly not be interested? Is the future so bleak that you don't care? Is a sound economy so beyond you that you aren't interested?"

BFD: "Well, no, but, well, but, I think, that, um, aah, I simply don't know what to think."

DMZ: "Geeze, if you need any help figuring out any of this stuff just ask someone or ask the candidates themselves."

BFD: "Okay, okay, I'll ask you. What is so good about the Republican candidates?"

DMZ: "For the most part, Republicans believe in a strong, but small, federal government, free but fair trade, regulated by law, limited federal spending, community control over education and local affairs and equal opportunity and equal rights as provided by existing statutes."

BFD: "What about social issues?"

DMZ: "The Republicans feel that a strong economy is the best social program going. They do not think the government is obligated to solve all social problems."

BFD: "Okay, and what about the Democrats?"

DMZ: "The Democrats believe in a strong and large federal government, large in the sense that the government is obligated to provide justice to all in all areas of concern. They are not afraid of deficit spending, because they are committed to Keynesian economic theory, which says that when an economy is weak the state should stimulate it, when the economy is strong the state should restrict its spending. Unfortunately, since FDR committed the party to this idea, there has not been a chance to practice the latter part. The Democrats are not too clear on other economic questions, as they have been married to labor and the poor, at the cost of making the private sector the enemy."

BFD: "OH? How about the Libertarians?"

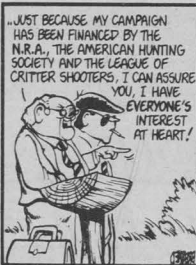
DMZ: "From what I have learned, the Libertarians are in favor of very little government, local or federal, and would rather have a weak central government, one that cannot impose the wishes of the majority on the minority. They don't believe in taxation and don't believe that the federal government should interfere in the lives of anyone. They believe that, left alone, the individual will act in everyone's best interest. They are politically naive, too trusting, and quite immature in their philosophy of government."

BFD: "Who are you voting for? Or need I ask such a staunch Republican?"

DMZ: "Who ever said I was Republican?"

DENNIS M. (Z) HENRY

BLOOM COUNTY



Concerned college students becoming more prevalent

The "me" generation of college students is gone.

The college student of today is much more likely to be caring and dedicated, concerned about such issues as world hunger and the international nuclear arms race.

This year, groups of students at hundreds of colleges-- more than ever before-- are among 3,500 civic, religious, college and high school groups from all 50 states who will take part in Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest. The Fast helps fund grassroots groups in poor countries overseas.

Held each Thursday before Thanksgiving, this year's Fast falls on November 18. The traditional observance is for participants to go without eating all or part of that day and send the money to save Oxfam America. Many students have been able to enlist the cooperation of school food services to give the cost of the skipped meals as a lump rebate. In addition, college students have proven especially imaginative in their fund-raising efforts.

Oxfam America has been especially interested in the links between world hunger and the international arms race. Many of the agency's projects overseas come in contact with situations involving war or its aftermath. For example, the agency has been forced to suspend long-term development work in war-torn countries such as El Salvador, where it instead provides relief aid for refugees. In Laos, Oxfam America provided funds for a special shovel that reduces the risk to farmers of detonating ordnance left over from the Indochina War and still scattered in fields. And in Zimbabwe, where civil war between a white minority and black majority ended

two years ago, Oxfam America helps fund a school for 2,000 children orphaned in the struggle.

Some schools have held "Hunger Banquets", where all guests pay full price for a meal and then draw lots wherein food is distributed as much as it is in the world. Thus at a dinner 50 attend, four guests may have a full meal, 30 eat only a little rice, and the rest receive an empty plate.

Other students have organized junk food fasts, or given up some favorite food or other pleasure (such as movies) for a specified period and sent the money saved to help the poor. A group in Nebraska had human vending machines (people in cardboard boxes) who gave facts about hunger when money was deposited.

Because the Fast is held just before Thanksgiving, most Americans are especially conscious of issues of food and hunger and poverty. Some students use the occasion for special readings and prayers or meditation around the issue of world hunger. Others plan educational or organizing events-- lectures, films, concerts, etc., with the price of admission donated to Oxfam America-- or organize visits to political leaders. A favorite type of event is the "thon"-- including walkathons, rowathons, bikeathons, danceathons, etc. One group held a rockathon, where students rocked around the clock-- in rocking chairs-- to collect amounts pledged by their friends. Another group, in Santa Cruz, CA, held a massage-a-thon to raise funds by selling massages.

Projects are chosen to help offset social injustice and to help people achieve the self-reliance they want and need (project holders adminis-

MORE PAGE 26



SALE!

Accents West

All earrings, earcuffs and necklaces 20% off

October 28-30 Thursday thru Saturday

Just in time for Christmas shopping or an Autumn gift for yourself, our third annual sale. Your choice from our fine selection.

Accents West

1st floor - Bozeman Hotel

586-4185



LA COCINA SPECIAL

**Wednesday thru Saturday
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LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST

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2 eggs-rice-green chili-flour tortillas

Come to LA COCINA for
GREAT MEXICAN FOOD
at an affordable price.

**Only
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MEXICAN PIZZAS ENCHILADAS
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GUACAMOLE ARROZ NACHOS
CHILI RELLENOS SOPAPILLAS



The MSU Department of Theatre Arts presents

OSCAR WILDE'S

The Importance of Being Earnest

A wonderfully witty comedy

*

STRAND UNION THEATER

OCT. 27-30 & NOV. 3-6

*Curtain time: 8 P.M. * For reservations call 994-3904*

Health Service provides sick care, insurance

By **CARRIE STILSON**
Reporter

The Swingle Student Health Service exists to provide medical, dental and psychiatric care to the regis-

tered MSU student. The student, who pays on a quarterly basis, is provided with available health care unless the seriousness of the illness or injury requires referral to the

local hospital or medical specialist.

"Physical examinations are required for students enrolled at MSU and are to be filed in the Student Health Service," said Francis Weiss, director of the service. "A sizable number of students don't comply and they will be allowed three visits to the center. After that, the center has the right to refuse further medical care until they provide us with a physical examination."

The center does not give the exams but will accept any record of an exam within the past year.

"I hope that anyone with questions concerning what is acceptable will feel free to call the secretaries at the center," said Director of Nurses Pat Oriet. "They'd be glad to help out!"

Health and Accident Insurance is also available as an option to all students who have paid the health fee. This covers medical-surgical expenses incurred beyond the scope of the Health Center.

Dependents of students can also

be insured under the policy. An insurance office is located in the lobby of the Health Center, with a student representative to help answer questions about the insurance policy and to aid in filing claims.

The wide variety of services offered at the Health Center is an asset to the student's health in every area, according to Weiss. The dental clinic, which was opened last year, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, to provide essential and emergency dental care at a reduced cost.

For the first time, the center this year is staffed with a full-time clinical psychologist, John Platt. He provides counseling and psychological care to the student under the health policy.

Health administrators say they are proud of the center's Women's Health Clinic, which offers its services and information to women and men.

According to Oriet, the feminine

health care includes an orientation program, service for pap smears and other forms of contraceptive counsel, and individual as well as clinical counseling. Any man or woman who needs counseling or other services is encouraged to contact the office and make an appointment.

"For the future, when funds permit us, we are setting up a Physical Therapy Department on the second floor to be able to provide students with necessary equipment and staffing," said Weiss.

The director also stressed the need for communication between students and Health Center personnel, and encourages students to come over or phone with any questions about the Swingle Student Health Service. Clinic hours are weekdays by appointment, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; weekday emergency walk-ins, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday emergencies, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Action Speaks Louder than Words



Come to the booth!
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
Oct. 25-28
Student Union Lobby

BIOLOGY
ZOOLOGY
GRADUATES

For Work in Fisheries

IN THE PEACE CORPS

Read more into your phone service with the Customer Guide.

Do you want to know how to plug in your own telephone? Save money on your phone bill? Or simply find out how to get the most out of your phone service, and still stay within your budget? If you do, then here's some good reading that can help you: the Customer Guide, in the front section of your White Pages directory.

The Customer Guide is easy to use, easy to read, and it's filled with the information you need. It can tell you how to save on local service. What to do when you're making changes in your home that could affect your phone. Or what sort of options are available to make your phone do more for you. And there's much more.

And of course, if you have any other questions, the numbers you need to get in touch with us are all there, too.

So if you want to get more out of your phone service, turn to the front of the phone book. And let the Customer Guide show you the way.

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell



Infinity seeks publicity and color supplemental

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

In an effort to increase "the newsstand appeal" of Infinity magazine, editor Richard Mariff has asked the ASMSU Senate for a \$2,600 supplemental to bring color back to the magazine and to publicize it throughout the state.

Mariff told the ASMSU Media Board last Wednesday that he would still like to use some of the color work done for last year's Infinity which was never published, but this year's budget does not include any color work. Mariff said the \$300 in publicity was for establishing outlets in Billings, Butte, Helena, and Great Falls, and for publicity of the magazine in those areas.

In other media reports KGLT General Manager Mark Palmer said that by the middle of this week KGLT will hopefully have everything they need in their new offices. Palmer added that he has been looking into KGLT's membership in the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce.

"The benefits are obvious," commented Palmer. "The best way to deal with businesses is when they're all in one place." Palmer also noted that membership could help in his plans to get KGLT to "become involved in community affairs."

Palmer also stated that he would like people to submit evaluations of him during his probationary period. "In order for me to be credible, it's important that I have either a mandate or a swift kick."

Exponent editor John Burgess turned in his resignation as editor effective December 17. The board decided to open applications for the position on Friday, October 22 and to close them November 5.

Burgess also submitted his proposal for a summer Exponent. Burgess said he would like to add the summer budget to this year's budget in order to use some of the profits The Exponent makes.

"Basically it's a lose money proposal," added Burgess. "The Exponent brought in \$28.00 profit. The money The Exponent earns should be spent by The Exponent."

In other business media board:

—approved Bill Neff, a member Film and TV faculty, as the faculty advisor to media board. Palmer said Neff is "someone who knows the territory we spread."

—decided to have a media open house on November 18 to let people have a look at the new media space and to see the media in action.

—recommended to senate that the typesetting director become a voting member of media board.

Work-study may be in jeopardy

Gov. Ted Schwinden is considering not including the state work-study program in the executive budget, which will be submitted to the 48th legislative assembly in January 1983.

The Board of Regents submitted a \$2.9 million request to the governor and legislature for a state work-study appropriation. University representatives had asked for \$5 million.

The university system's financial

aid departments had not anticipated the cut in federal aid (16.9 percent for 1982-83) which is expected to be cut further for fiscal year 1983-84.

Work-study enhances economic development of the state through students working with research, general university operations and upkeep.

Financial aid and work-study is a major concern and necessity for many students, according to ASMSU

Sen. John Ward, chairman of the Legislative Research Committee. If this proposal to discontinue work-study funding in addition to financial aid reductions affects you, he said, it is worth your time and is essential to voice your concern:

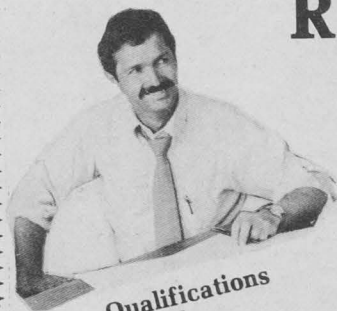
Call: Governor's Hot Line 1-800-332-2272 or write to Governor Ted Schwinden, Capital Station, Helena, Montana, 59601.

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...university shortfall continued from page 1

Higher education institutes in Montana, however, are suffering because of record enrollment increases equalling 6.1 percent over the past two years, and a \$350,000 shortage in millage, Dayton said.

"We're already running unfunded," he said.

There was an estimated total of 1,500 students last year that the university system was not funded for, he said. Dayton added that legislative enrollment predictions were lower for this year while enrollment was up.

Dayton said the university system will take a "positive approach" in its approach for funding from the 1983 Montana Legislative.

"I won't tolerate negative representation or trying to cut the other guy down," he said of the college and university presidents. "This plays into the hands of legislators who want to cut funding to the universities."

He said the universities need to lobby in "a positive, aggressive way."

Dayton said the legislature tends to turn its attention to different areas each session. In 1981, it was the university system.

"You can't do it that way," Dayton added. "The university system needs continued support."

He projects difficult times ahead because of the burden the federal government has given to the state by abandoning social programs.

"I totally expect a tough legislative session," commented Dayton.

Dayton said the Board of Regents will be considering a tuition increase

at its December meeting, but said that tuition is a small part of the problem.

"My own projection is I think it's unrealistic to expect that the Regents won't raise tuition," he said. "If they don't, the legislature will."

Dayton said the Regents need to do something before the legislature or else the university system will see a budget with an "unrealistic" income written in.

Dayton noted that tuition will still be kept low to compensate for the low level of financial aid support the state provides.

Dayton also discussed the money for work study funds that has been included in the Regents' budget proposal.

"It's a high priority (considera-

tion)," Dayton said. "It will be pursued very aggressively."

Dayton commented that if the university system falls short in funding, it may have to look at limiting enrollment.

The Regents has the responsibility to see that Montana offers a quality education, he said.

"We simply can't keep spreading the blanket over a larger number of students," Dayton said.

He said that student lobbyists have been very effective in helping university funding when "dealing with students as students."

"It fogs 'students as students' when they get involved in other things," Dayton said. "We have to show we are working together."

...budget process cont. from p.1

Schwinden noted that the budget office will be using the first quarter's report in an effort to predict revenue "all the way to June 30, 1985. That is tricky business at best."

Students gathering in Bozeman this weekend were concerned over rumors that due to the drop in revenue, the governor might not include the Board of Regents' work-study proposal in his budget.

The Student Advisory Council, comprised of the six student body presidents of the University System, passed a resolution last Saturday urging the governor to include the program in his budget.

"As of now the dollars are still in

there for a work-study program," said Schwinden. As to whether or not it could be removed in light of the revenue reports, Schwinden replied, "We are not going to know until we see the first weeks in November."

Schwinden added that he will be narrowing down the budget over the next ten days. He added that during that time, he plans to set aside about three hours a day for people come in to make a plea for their budgets. "It's a free-for-all time when everyone comes in and fights."

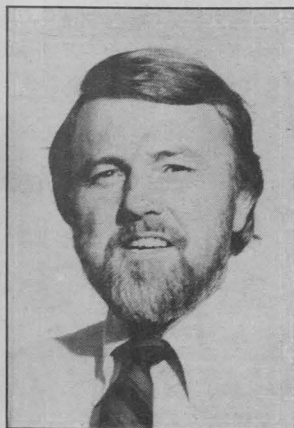
"The bottom line is right now we don't see any bright spots," commented Schwinden.



Future jack-o-lanterns?

These pumpkins may appear benign to the daytime passerby but come Sunday night, they'll be transformed into fearsome, frightful creations of the dark. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

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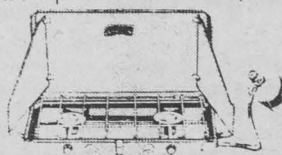
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Features

Featured

Film meeting set

All residence hall students are invited to help select films for winter quarter 1983 on Wednesday, November 3, at 6 p.m. in the Hedges North lobby. All interested hall residents can stop by Programming Services, 129 Hedges North, any time from now until the films selection meeting to look through any film catalogs.

Bring your favorite film titles to the selection meeting! A \$1,000 budget is available to work with.

Talk terrorizes

By MICHELLE WING
Features Writer

On Monday, November 1, Neil C. Livingston will discuss "The War on Terrorism" at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. He is vice-president of Gray and Company, as DC-based terrorism consultant company. Livingston has appeared in Montana before. He spoke at Carroll College in Helena on March 18, 1982, on the topic of "Terrorism and the United States: Threat and Response."

Livingston received his master's degree in political science at the University of Montana. He is receiving his MA, MALD, and Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Articles by Livingston have appeared in "Strategic Review," "Conflict," "International Security Review," "The Washingtonian," and "Army." Two books are scheduled for publication this year.

Among his experiences in terrorist affairs are: 1982 president of the Institute for Subnational Conflict, dealing with insurgency, terrorism, riots, and crimes with political dimension; 1980 director for Terrorism and low-level Warfare in the American Security Council; 1977 vice president for Administration and Operations, Joseph J. Cappucci Associates, Inc., an international security firm engaged in the protection of heads-of-state, industrial security and counter-terrorism; and a coordinator on a weekend seminar series on terrorism at Georgetown University.

Opus visits Montana State

By MICHELLE WING
Features Writer

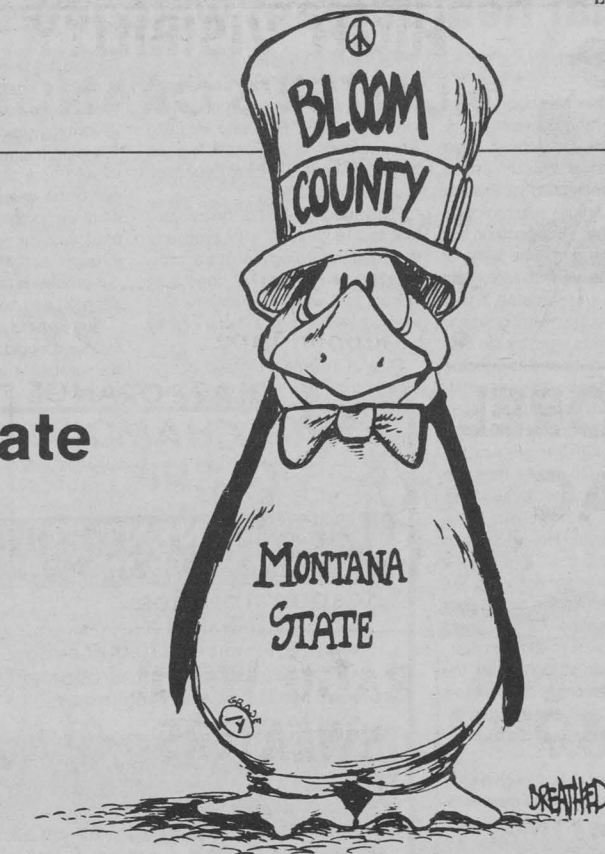
Meet the creator of "Bloom County" tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Berke Breathed will tell the continuing saga of Milo, Opus, Steve Dallas and Quiche Lorraine. Learn the truth about Bobbi Harlow, Binkley and Cutter John.

Breathed's column is currently carried by 205 newspapers, including 36 college papers. It appeared in over 100 newspapers after only one year of syndication.

Breathed's lecture, entitled "Communism and Bestiality on the Comic Page: An American Scandal," will be accompanied by a slide show. It is sponsored by the ASMSU lectures committee.

In the preface to his second anthology, Breathed said, "It's late and I'm tired and I'm hungry and if I have to face another page of blank comic strip panels I may very well burn it in a spasm of cynical excess, spewing dancing Pogoes, flying Snoopys, spectacled Steve Dallas's and middle-aged Joanie Caucuses all over my living room."

"They will then all sit there queitly, dripping ink all over my orange rug, glaring at me with



their confounded pious expressions that scream forth with all the expressive intensity of their floating word balloons: 'Okay, Breathed, just what do we mean?' And that, of course, is just the very challenge that draws me back to these empty cartoon panels and makes me fill the contemptible things on a daily basis."

Breathed was contacted directly by ASMSU lectures committee. He is not on a lecture tour.

Breathed is a native of Los Angeles. He

moved to Houston in 1975, and currently resides in Iowa City, Iowa. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in photo journalism.

Breathed's strip first appeared in the University of Texas **Daily Texan**. He has received numerous awards and has had two anthologies published.

Tickets may be obtained at the SUB ticket office. They are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

Metheny plays encores for full house

By MICHELLE WING
Features Writer

Standing ovations, two encores and a completely packed ballroom were all parts of the Pat Metheny show on Oct. 23.

Metheny got a good laugh from the 1,320 students in the crowd when he said, "We've been trying to get a gig here for six years...you may find this hard to believe, but Montana is the only state in the union we haven't had a gig in before."

He and his other four band members promised an extra long set to make up for not being here before. Somehow, even the two and a half hours that they played didn't seem long enough.

The band started out with "Phase Dance," a tune Metheny composed with pianist Lyle Mays. It features a duet between piano and guitar that the crowd loved. Metheny makes his guitar sound like an entire orchestra with the range of styles, techniques and pitches used. He plays for so long and so quickly that you can't believe that his fingers are still moving.

The band is hard to define. They go from an almost classical sound to pure jazz, and then they're on the verge of rock. They are true musicians. It's not all just loud music. The use of dynamics is superb. That five-

member band with a huge sound system can play so softly that it is like listening to a lullaby. Then a few seconds later, they build up with a tremendous crescendo. The music is exciting!

The pianist, Mays, was extraordinary. At last, a keyboard person was allowed to really play at a concert. Did you see **The Competition**, a movie about the best pianists in the world? Mays' music could compete with, if not outshine, the best.

Lighting was very effective, setting the mood throughout the show. It went from stark reds, whites and yellows to cool greens and blues. It was constantly changing, right with the mood of the music.

The Pat Metheny band makes you want to move. Everyone there was wiggling their heads or their shoulders or feet. It was impossible to sit still. The band is completely absorbed in their music. You can see that every note comes from inside the musician as well as from the instrument.

They played a Keith Jarrett tune second, called "Wind-Up." Then "April Joy" was performed, a piece Metheny wrote when he was in high school.

"Six and Eleven," a piece written about three weeks ago, was next. Metheny made his guitar sound like a flugelhorn. You could

almost swear you were listening to Chuck Mangione.

The switches of instrument focus were very effective. The piece features guitar, then bass, and then piano, giving each a moment under the spotlight.

Metheny performed several pieces that were so new that they didn't have a title yet.

After five fairly fast and strong selections, the band played two ballads. They were so mellow, so low and pretty, that it was hard to believe that you were listening to the same band. Percussionist Nana Vasconcelos, from Brazil, really started to perform in this piece. He did bird calls and other woods sounds. It sounded just like you were walking through a forest. Mays and Metheny took turns with the melody.

Then a glide right into the next piece. Vasconcelos sang in this one. He sounded more like an instrument than a voice. He sang notes, not words. It was calm and flowing. The crowd really enjoyed it.

Percussionist Vasconcelos is traveling with the band as a guest. He makes maraca-shaking look like an art with his rhythm, body movements and precision. He played a wide range of instruments, from bells, maracas and bongos to kettle drums and steel drums.

MORE PAGE 17

Mental health team welcomes new clinical psychologist

By MICHELLE WING
Features Writer

A new member has been added to the student mental health services on campus. Dr. John A. Platt joined psychiatrist William Prunty and the Counseling Center this fall.

Platt is a clinical psychologist. MSU had no one in this position last year and only a part-time filling of the position the year before. Said Platt, "When it was vacated, it was just not filled, so they went one year without." Platt was hired by the Student Health Service and its director.

Students are seen on an appointment basis. Platt depends on referrals of patients from other students, the Student Health Service, and the County Health Office. All fees are covered by the student health fees.

"I seem to be getting busier every week," Platt said. He is working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week, three quarters per year. His office is located on the same floor as the Counseling Center, right above the Student Health Service.

Platt has seen students with the problems of feelings of isolation, lack of confidence, sexual identity, drugs and alcohol, and eating disorders.

"Most people come in with a specific complaint," said the psychologist. "They have anxiety; they can't sleep; they're depressed...the different problems people come in with usually boil down to more general things, like learning to cope with being away from family and friends back home or problems with interpersonal relationships."

An increasing number of patients, especially in the Counseling Center, are older students. Platt explained that they have special needs and extra stress, trying to go back to

school after being employed or having a family. "Often they come back to school after some sort of upheaval in their lives," Platt said. He cited an example of divorced women having to continue their education in order to get a job.

Platt added, "Most of the people I talk to are dealing with problems they had before school. It's a combination of learning to cope with school and with old problems that weren't worked out before they came."

One of people's biggest obstacles is their fear of seeing a psy-

chologist. "The Counseling Center somehow seems less threatening to students, even though they have psychologists on the staff," he said. "Coming for help with problems is viewed as a sign of weakness. It's part of the western tradition to solve all of our problems alone. That's a hard kind of resistance to break through. Actually, learning to deal out problems takes a great deal of strength and courage."

"Very few of the people I see are what you would term psychiatrically ill - probably less than one-fifth," stated Platt. "The only difference

between most of the people who come in to see me and people who don't is a decision to use me as a resource."

Most patients come in more than once. "It's very rare that we can accomplish much in one visit," said the psychologist. "Sometimes the person needs to know just the nature of the problem and ways to deal with it. He may opt not to pursue being seen in psychotherapy. How long a person comes in depends on how much the person wants to do and how they define the problem."

The Counseling Center does

many of the same things that Platt does. Prunty, Platt, and the Counseling Center all work together.

"Our staff meetings are held together," said Platt. "There are no sharp guidelines for who handles what." He added, "I expect I'll be used by the staff of the health center more frequently for evaluations. Last year they missed having a psychologist on the staff...word will eventually get around campus that I am here."

Platt has been working in Montana for three years. He spent two

MORE PAGE 13

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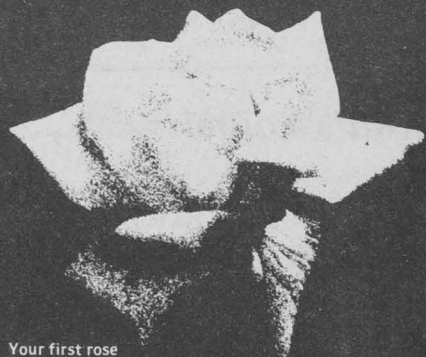
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Montana poet remembered at death

By **MICHELLE WING**
Features Writer

Poet Richard Hugo died early Friday, Oct. 22, in the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. Hugo was a professor at the University of Montana as well as being a world-renowned poet.

Hugo was awarded an honorary degree from Montana State University in June 1982. The program of the Honors program read, "Richard Hugo is a noted American poet with numerous honors from the Academy of American Poets, the Poetry Society of America and others. He was a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize, a recipient of the University of Montana's Distinguished Teaching Award, and is a true Montana gentleman of letters."

This poet began writing at age nine, but didn't become nationally recognized until much later. He earned a Distinguished Flying Cross in World War II, and then worked for Seattle's Boeing Corporation for 13 years.

Hugo quit his job and went to Italy for a year, where he began to spend more time on his poetry. When his money ran low, he applied for a teaching position at the University of Montana. Originally hired to teach freshman classes, Hugo advanced to a full professorship in eight years.

In an interview with the Missoulian, Hugo said of teaching, "I loved it. It became the only job I ever took seriously. I am doing what I love most, helping people write poems."

Hugo's first book, "Run of Jacks," was published in 1961. By 1976 he had published five books of poetry, two of which were nominated for National Book Awards.

He received a Rockefeller Foundation Creative Writing Fellowship as well as the Theodore Roethke Poetry Prize. In 1981 he was awarded a \$10,000 fellowship for "distinguished poetic achievement" from the Academy of American Poets in New York City.

He has also written prose. "The Triggering Town" is a collection of essays on creative writing and poetics and "Death and the Good Life" is a mystery novel that Hugo wrote recently. The mystery was an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club.

David Wagoner, a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets said of Hugo, "He is a strong, gifted, original American voice...truly dedicated to bettering American poetry."

Hugo was born in Seattle in 1923. His works have appeared in a number of periodicals and magazines, including Atlantic Monthly, Esquire and The New Yorker.

Donizetti opera auditions scheduled

Auditions for the opera **The Ellixir of Love**, by Donizetti, are being held on Sat., Nov. 6 and Sun., Nov. 7.

Try-outs begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. They are being held in the CAC Recital Hall. The opera is sponsored by the Intermountain Opera Association. Pablo Elvira, Artistic Director, and Anthony Stivanello, Director, will both be present.

Chorus members and soloists who have sung previously with Intermountain Opera are not required to audition unless they wish to do so, but should let them know of their interest. Final choices are up to the discretion of the audition committee.

Singers may sing for the directors

for future production (possibly **Car-men** in 1984), at this time also. An accompanist is available, or the auditioner may bring his own.

Openings for one soprano role and 24 to 30 male and female chorus parts are available. All singers

will be paid more this year, and there is a possibility of college credit being given.

Rehearsals start approximately Feb. 1, 1983. For more information, call Jean Saunders, 284-3335 or 284-6408.

...Platt joins staff from page 12

years with the Mental Health Center in Choteau, and ten months with the Residential Adolescent Treatment Program in Great Falls.

He is originally from Houston, TX. "Houston is fun to visit, but it's too hectic; there are too many problems," stated Platt. "I like Montana. I

feel really fortunate to live in Bozeman. My family will be very happy here."

Platt did graduate training in clinical psychology at the University of Tennessee. He performed his internship at the Topeka State Hospital in Topeka, KA.

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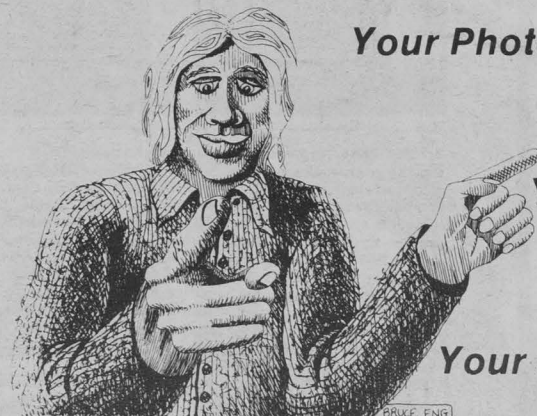
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MSU trio initiates innovative Health Improvement Center

By SUE BREWER
Features Editor

MSU has always had an innovative side to it. The newspaper is different than others in the area, the ASMSU senate deals with more money than other schools do, and our Health Service offers an innovative new service for those interested in preventive medicine—the Health Improvement Center.

Dr. Bob McKenzie, one of the doctors at the Health Service, along with Bob Schwarzkopf, from the Physical Education Department, and Karen Lilly, the nutritionalist for the Residence Halls, have gotten together and are donating their time to set up special programs for people

who are seriously conscious about their health.

"People do a lot of things that make them sick and they could be doing things otherwise," said McKenzie, while discussing the new Health Improvement Center. He felt that we all get into health habits but sometimes we don't get into all the best habits.

The new Center provides their service to the students, faculty and staff of MSU and they cover every aspect of good health.

"We are helping students, faculty and staff design programs to fit their

health and fitness goals," Schwarzkopf said. And he emphasized the fact that the service that they are providing is geared to each individual that walks into the Center. They are set up to help people learn about the medical, nutritional and physical aspects of good health.

"We don't propose in any way, shape or form to be an assembly line," Schwarzkopf said. "Each person has their own personal needs and we work with them to find out what they need."

The Center is set up so that those

who work there are concerned about keeping things on a one-to-one basis. Those who want to use the service, should call to set up an appointment and then they are helped to, "establish life long health habits to keep a person healthy," according to McKenzie.

The three got together last spring to work on the Center and have had meetings and planning sessions ever since. The Center is now fully operational thanks to their hard work then and now. They donate the time that they put in there.

"Each one of us had experience in this type of program other than the now existing center here at MSU," said Schwarzkopf.

The program is backed by the Student Health Service, the Health and Physical Education Center, On Campus living, and the Counseling Center. Presently they are not funded by the school administration but they hope that this year, they will have a big enough and a positive enough response to their service that they will be picked up by the school.

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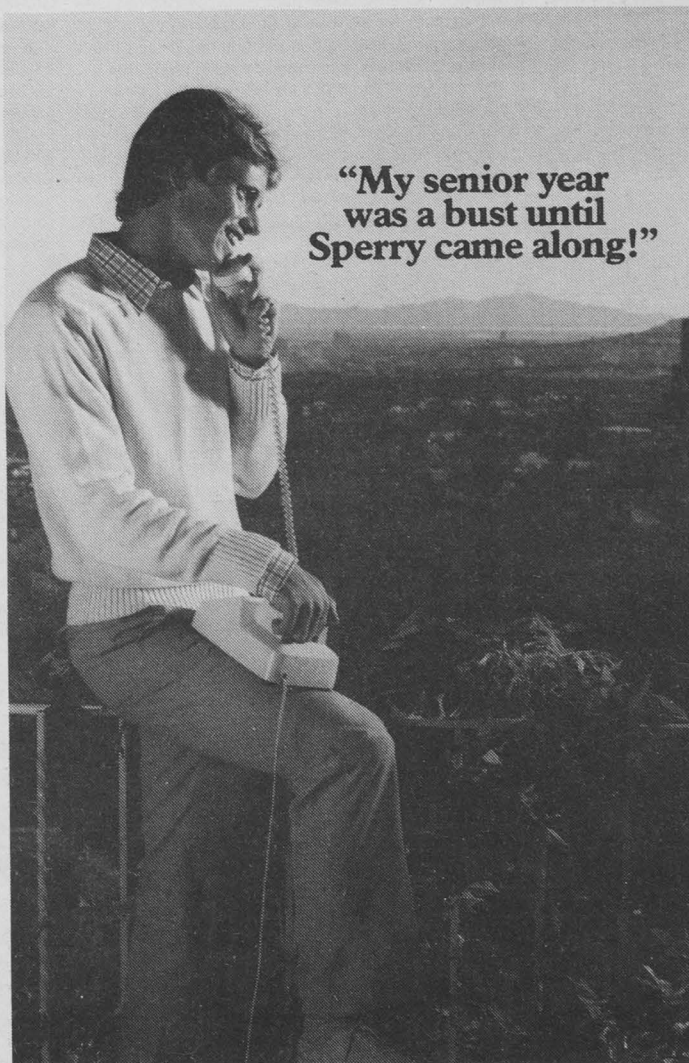
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Tuesday, October 26, 1982

Windy Boy discusses and evaluates assimilation process

By **MICHELLE WING**
Features Writer

"The dominant society will never let me forget that I am an Indian," stated Sam Windy Boy. He spoke on "The Assimilation Process and Its Implication on Education" Sunday night.

Windy Boy, a Chippewa-Cree, doesn't see this as a negative thing. "There's a pecking order in every society," he said. "You must recognize the assimilation process and deal with it." He spoke about the integration of the Indian into the white society through the education system.

Windy Boy spoke on three phases of the assimilation process: acculturation, social intergration and intermarriage between the two.

Phase one is a superficial gathering of the dominant culture. A child assumes white mans' dress, dwellings, jobs, education and religion. Windy Boy explained that by the age of seven, children have already assimilated their natural culture. Then they must take on the new role. He said, "I'm not wearing a loin cloth; I don't live in a teepee."

Phase two, social integration, "is an on-going thing, even today," according to Windy Boy. He described this as the social aspect, with boy scouts, sports, church school, college and the military service.

He said of phase two, "You begin to find out that there are other reservations in the

state of Montana, each with a unique culture different from your own."

Phase three, intermarriage, is the move out of the tribe into a different society. "To feel comfortable in this society, I have to over-excel, with logic and common sense," said Windy Boy. He described a study done comparing Native American students to the national norm. If non-Indian and Indian students start their education together, the Indians over-excel until about fourth or fifth grade. At this time, there is a cross-over effect. Indian students suddenly fall behind.

Windy Boy explains the cross-over as an awareness by the child that he or she is different. "It's racism, prejudice, that causes them to fall behind."

Windy Boy quotes Plato: "A man without cultural background will always be a child." He places the responsibility of the nurturance of original culture on first the mother, then the father and siblings, then religious incorporation and lastly the relatives. These are the four levels of personality incorporation.

"We were poor, but my parents gave me a good home for development. Grandparents are also vital in education development," said Windy Boy.

He stressed the social triangle of Rocky Boy Reservation, with the three sides of culture, politics and economics. Culture concerns language and customs. Politics is involved with different types of leadership

styles. Economics is the concern of a tribe, once nomadic and living with nature, that is forced into a corral, dependent on federal subsidies, grants and social welfare programs.

Windy Boy said, "If all sides of the triangle are in motion, you have a sense of stability. If one falls, frustration results." He said that white men's schools stress individuality and competitiveness. He said, "But in the Indian family, the dependency factor is also important, as well as interdependency between extended family members."

Windy Boy defined the attainment of education on the reservation in seven ways: inherent knowledge from parents; family knowledge, that only one's family knows; observation; experience; intuitive knowledge; receiving it as a gift, sharing; and buying the knowledge, with tuition fees. "These provide intellectual, physical, moral and spiritual growth," said Windy Boy.

Raised on the Rocky Boy Reservation, Windy Boy had never heard English until the age of four, when he attended a white Sunday school class. They spoke there of Jesus Christ, the saviour and God. When he went to the white man's public school, the teacher demanded his name. He didn't respond, stricken with fear. The teacher again requested his name, and he blurted, "Jesus Christ! Jesus Christ Windy Boy!"

Windy Boy recalled, "The only reason I went

to Sunday school was because they had enriched bread and macaroni and cheese." He did not speak any English until third grade.

He spoke of various degrees of tribal assimilation into the dominant society. "There are seven reservations in Montana. In each, some are assimilated into society. The Crow tribe is the most assimilated economically. It is also the most traditionally cohesive...after 12 years in public schools, 93% of Crow children retain their native language," said Windy Boy.

There are 80 tribes in Montana, some landless Indians and some born into the dominant society, according to Windy Boy. "Native Americans are the lowest on the educational profile in Montana. There are still the most affected by social change," he said.

Windy Boy has a degree in elementary education from Northern Montana College. He is a candidate for his masters in human services from the University of Calcutta. He is involved in adult and vocational education, and currently the director of Evaluation and Resource Center. This is a consultant and resource center for Native American education.

Windy Boy's speech was sponsored by the **Crona** project. He dedicated his talk to Richard Hugo, "a poet who had empathy for the Indian way of life."

Campus INTERVIEWS
3 & 4 NOVEMBER 1982

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16EXPONENT
Calendar

Tuesday, October 26, 1982

MOVIES:

October 26

The Bozeman Film Festival- "Laura"
7:15 and 9:04 p.m. at the Rialto Theatre. Sponsored by the MSU Departments of English, Film and Television, Political Science, and Programming Services of On Campus Living, and TOI. Season tickets are \$10, each show is \$3.50 at the door.

October 27

"Lord of the Flies"
8 p.m. in the Passion Pit in Hapner Hall. Sponsored by Programming Services. Free.

October 28

"Lord of the Flies"
8 p.m. in the Culberson Mullan dining room. Sponsored by Programming Services. Free.

October 29

"Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D"

7 and 9 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

October 30

"Clockwork Orange"
7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

LECTURES:

October 26

Berke Brethed- the creator of the cartoon Bloom County
7 p.m. in room 103 Reid Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment and the Exponent. \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3.50 for others.

October 28

John Loren Yaw- "Architecture Design: A Creative Process of the Individual"

8 p.m. in room 215 of Cheever Hall. Sponsored by MSU School of Architecture. Free.

November 1

Neil Livingston- Terrorism
8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures Committee. \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3.50 for others.

CONCERTS:

October 28

Christopher Parkening's Classical Guitar Class
8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

October 27

Mark Madson- Bluegrass, country and folk music
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the

SUB. Sponsored by ASMSU Coffeehouse Concert Committee. Free.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

October 25

Reception and Slide Show in conjunction with the Chinese Exhibit
4 p.m. in the Main Gallery of Cheever Hall. The public is welcome.

October 27

Rusty Wright- speaking on Dynamic Sex

8:30 p.m. on the Cul/ Mul side of the Lewis and Clark Cafeteria. Co-sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and RHA. Free.

October 28 and 29

Auditions for the MSU production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"
5 to 6:30 p.m. on the Main Stage of the SUB Theatre. Twenty adults and 19 children are needed for the cast.

November 6 and 7

Auditions for the Intermountain Opera Association production of Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love"
6:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, and 5 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the CAC Recital Hall.

October 28

RHA Elections
All day in the individual Residence Hall lobbies. Sponsored by RHA.

October 30

Halloween Party
7 p.m. party and 9:30 p.m. dance. Party- costume parade, games and refreshments. Sponsored by the ASMSU Day Care Center, Big Brothers and Sisters over traditional age, and the Family Housing Advisory Council. Free and open to the public.

November 2

Election Day
All MSU offices will be closed for the day and there will be no classes. Classes resume and offices will open on Wed. Nov. 3.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

October 30 thru November 2

Glacier National Park Car Camping
A trip to GPN to observe the migration of eagles and the spawning of salmon. Registration ends October 27. Trip is limited to 18 participants. There will be a pre-trip meeting Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 5:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Recreation Center. For more information call the center at 994-3621. \$35 for the trip.

November 7

Lava Lake Day Hike in the Spanish Peaks Primitive Area

Registration ends on Wednesday, November 3. Register at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the SOB Barn. For more information call the center at 994-3621. There is a limit of 15 people for the trip and the cost is \$3.

EXHIBITS:

October thru October 30

Thomas Hart Benton
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Exit Gallery in the SUB across from the cafeteria.

MEETINGS:

October 26

Montana Student Nursing Association

7 p.m. in Sherrick Hall Commons. Presentation, films, and finish last meetings refreshments.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians

Dance, business, and social meeting. For more information call 587-4414.

October 27

Circle K Club of MSU
5:30 p.m. in room 217 of the SUB.

Overeaters Anonymous

8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on the corner of Willson and Olive. A group for people who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

October 28

MSU Winter Ski Class Orientation Meeting

7:30 p.m. in room 101 Gaines Hall. Sponsored by the Bridger Bowl Ski School and the MSU Student Athletic Department. Ski movies and drawings for door prizes. Free.

October 29

Overeaters Anonymous
Noon in room 217 of the SUB. A group for men and women who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

RADIO PROGRAM:

October 28

The Montana Woman radio program- "Women in Higher Education: MSU's Women's Resource Center"
6 p.m. on KGLT, 92FM.

CHURCH SERVICES:

October 31

Campus Church
10 a.m. at the Christ Church, 714 S. 8th.

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The Creature From the Black Lagoon In 3-D

Friday Oct. 29 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission Free

Saturday Oct. 30 at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Students \$1 w/i.d.
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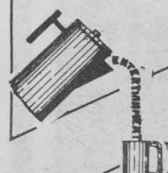
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COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS
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FREE

...Metheny band performed live at SUB ballroom from page 11

Bass player Steve Roiling of Chicago is another new band member. He played several solos on electric bass, string bass pizzicato and string bass with bow.

One piece was really lively, with heavy piano, guitar and strong drums. Danny Gottlieb of New Jersey is the drummer. He played a main part in the long, solid percussion stretch. He was joined by Vasconcelos on kettle drums and bongos. It had a very African sound.

Metheny played one guitar piece that sounds like the eerie music in **The Good, the Bad and the Ugly**. It's a high guitar sound, almost like a flute. A tremendous crescendo is followed by a fade-out trill, with the lights dimming until the room is in complete darkness. Lights added much to the entire performance.

Vasconcelos really showed his talent in a piece in which he played on an instrument resembling those of Africa. It was a hollowed-out gourd mounted like a guitar, with several strings coming over the hole. It was played with a wood bow. Vasconcelos soloed on it for almost five minutes, making it sing. He played the strings and the wood, using it like a guitar and a violin and a drum all rolled into

one.

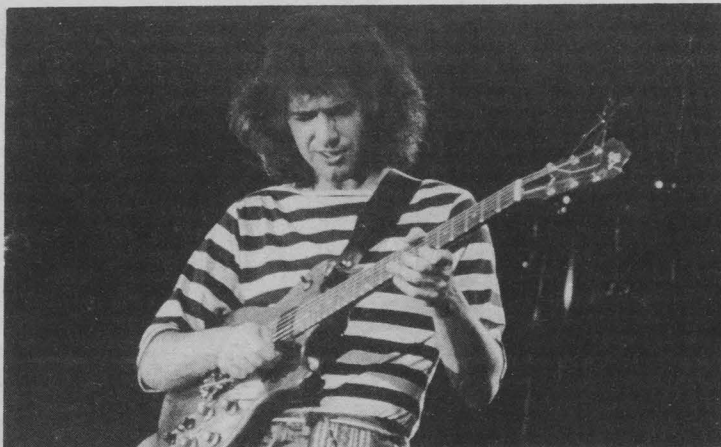
The percussionist also sang, with voice sounds very much like ritual chanting. He turned the gourd around in complete circles as he played it, moving from one part of the instrument to another. Then the bass and guitar joined in with the drums.

Metheny played one piece on a digital guitar. He is working on a prototype of it with a London firm. The duet, between guitar and bass, was inspired by a song of James Taylor, and is entitled "Jeans." The digital guitar sounds like a computer made musical. In some ways it resembles the bells in Montana Hall.

Yet another piece featured some of the eeriest sounds of all. Following a long guitar solo, a noise like that of a helicopter landing came in. It's made by Vasconcelos, with a sheet of metal and a reverberator. Vasconcelos sings also.

It sounds sometimes like an approaching thunderstorm, and then like enemy aircraft. The piece has an oriental sound. A gong is used. A superb solo from Mays was performed on a type of harpsichord. The piece is oriental, African and alien all at once.

These men are real musicians. They don't



Metheny makes sweet music on his guitar (photo courtesy David Stonnell)

just scream and jump around thwacking at instruments. They are talented. The precision, the sounds and the intense feelings that go with the music make this band very different.

The crowd clapped for a full five minutes

before the band came back for an encore. They played two pieces that left the audience clapping in time and yelling.

Pat Metheny can get a gig back in Bozeman whenever they want to, now.

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Jesus supplies sex answers

By **MICHELLE WING**
Features Writer

Rusty Wright will tell you how Jesus can enrich your sex life. The lecture, entitled "Dynamic Sex," is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Cafeteria.

Wright is a visiting lecturer with the Campus Crusade for Christ. His book is "Dynamic Sex," co-authored with his wife Linda. "The main thesis is that Jesus Christ can make your sex life better," said Wright.

"The main reason I was interested in talking about sex is because it's the main thing on most student's minds and because it's important," he said. In a recent lecture at Utah State University, Wright said, "Sex is meant to be pleasurable. Don't settle for just a good sex life. Determine to have a dynamic sex life!"

Wright graduated from Duke University with a B.S. in psychology and also holds a master's degree. In the past few years, he has spoken to over 45,000 students and faculty on 100 campuses in 30 states, including such universities as Cornell, Georgia Tech, Texas, Indiana and Arizona State.

The speaker thinks couples should wait to have sex after marriage. His three reasons are moral, practical and that there are no valid reasons to having sex before marriage. Morally, he said, "God clearly says to wait." The practical side is that premarital sex detracts from a strong relationship and sex life once the couple is married. As to the last reason, Wright said, "Sex is not the key to love - love is the key to sex."

Wright suggested not "just marrying someone you can live with, marry someone you can't live without."

According to Wright, there are three types of love: "I love you if," "I love you because," and "I love you period." He cited examples. "I love you if you go out with me, if you sleep with me...I love you because you're attractive, because you're a good athlete...I love you period, even with your weaknesses, even if you change or somebody better looking comes along."

Unconditional love "frees the person to become themselves, and not have to live up to somebody's expectations."

Wright said he's not here to force his ideas down people's throats, but "just to make them think." He said, "I'm a speaker, not a preacher."



Rusty Wright

He said that being in touch with God and accepting God into his life has helped him grow as a person, which has aided his sex life and his marriage. He emphasizes relating on physical, intellectual and spiritual levels. Caring, commitment, and communication are the three c's of love and a dynamic sex life.

Wright has been a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ International since February 1971. He currently lives in southern California. His other books include "How to Unlock the Secrets of Love, Sex and Marriage," and "The Other Side of Life."

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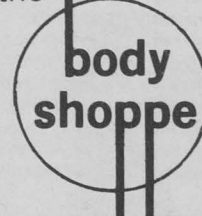
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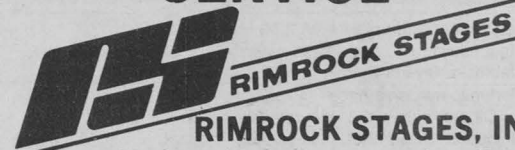
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Lv. Helena	1:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
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Sports

Sports Briefs

Big Sky POW's

Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson and Nevada-Reno line-backer Ken Mizell were named yesterday as the Big Sky Conference players of the week.

Peterson, a 6-2 junior from San Diego, completed 22 of 29 passes for 214 yards as he led the Bengals to a 28-14 victory over Montana.

It was the seventh straight game he has thrown for more than 200 yards, and his completion percentage of 75.9 was high in the conference this season. He also threw three touchdown passes Saturday.

Mizell, a 6-foot, 210-pound senior from Fort Worth, Texas, was in on seven tackles, four unassisted, in the Wolf Pack's 17-7 upset of Cal State-Fullerton.

He picked off one pass, deflected another, and returned a punt for a touchdown. He was also a major factor in Nevada-Reno holding Fullerton to minus yardage rushing.

Others nominated on defense included Boise State linebacker John Rade; Idaho defensive back Boyce Bailey; Montana linebacker Curt McElroy; Montana State tackle Phil Bruneau; and Weber State linebacker Joe DiPalo.

Those nominated on offense were Boise State running back Rodney Webster; Idaho running back Kerry Hickey; Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg; Montana State fullback Si Timberman; Nevada-Reno running back Otto Kelly; and Weber State wide receiver Gerald Bradley.

BSC title?

The matchup between Montana and Montana State this weekend won't be for all the marbles. Idaho State and Idaho have seen to that.

The Big Sky Conference game this Saturday between the Grizzlies and the Bobcats is still important. But a win by MSU won't lock up the crown and a victory for Montana will further confuse the race for the title.

For more on the developments of the Cats in the Idaho game, see page 22.



Where's the finish?

Linda Goddard strides out in practice earlier this season. The Cat women harriers ran to a second place finish at the MWAC meet. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Women harriers second at MWAC

By JIM WEEKS
Sports writer

Sometimes strategy pays off.

Such was the case for the MSU women's cross-country team this weekend in the Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC) cross-country championships at Portland, Oregon.

The harriers ran aggressively to place second at the meet with 59 points, a mere point ahead of Montana, but 33 behind meet champion Idaho, which placed five runners in the top ten.

"I was pleased with the way they went out," said MSU women's cross-country coach Dale Kennedy. "If we hadn't gone out after Idaho, we probably wouldn't have placed second."

Kennedy downplayed the second-place finish somewhat, indicating that Montana was not at full strength.

"Their number-three runner had a bum leg and Kathy Reidy, one of their top runners, didn't compete," he said. "We helped ourselves, of course, but we had to rely on other people to place second."

Nonetheless, Kennedy was still pleased about defeating the Grizzlies. "It was the highlight of the meet," he said. "They really thumped us last year."

Patsy Sharples, a two-time Division II AIAW national champion, led the Vandals to the team championship by winning the 5000-meter race in a time of 18:15.

Sharples' win did not come easily though, as four runners challenged her through three miles, one of whom was MSU's Mary Lynn Guyer, who finished second in a time of 18:24.

"There were five runners (Caroline Crabtree and Pam Paudler of Idaho, Dierdre Hathhorn of Montana, Guyer and Sharples) who ran together for two and a half miles and there wasn't more than two seconds separating them," said Kennedy. "Surges didn't help; nobody could break away. It was the most intense competition I've ever seen."

Sharples finally did break away though, stretching out a lead of 15 yards near the three-mile mark.

"Guyer took after her at that point (three-mile point)," said Kennedy. "It's a good thing she did, or she might not have placed second."

Paudler, Hathhorn, and Crabtree finished

MORE PAGE 20

...women's X-C cont. from p. 19

third, fourth, and fifth, respectively, in times of 18:27, 18:31, and 18:42.

Kennedy was especially pleased with Guyer's ability to stay with Sharples, a senior from South Africa.

"She ran an excellent race," he said of Guyer. "I'd say Sharples is one of the top 20 distance runners in America, and Mary Lynn isn't too far behind.

"Sharples is awfully tough though. She's got all the weapons and can use any one of them to win."

The first five runners all broke the previous course record of 18:43 set by Christy Purdy earlier this year. The course was in less-than-perfect condition, according to Kennedy, as it had rained hard the day before.

"The course was awfully soft," said Kennedy. "You know it has to be slow when Sharples only runs an 18:15."

Because of Guyer's performance the split between the number one and seven runners was 1:17, but the split between the number two and seven runners was only 36 seconds.

"We're going to have to take the split between two and seven," said Kennedy. "Guyer's in a whole other league."

Senior Lynn Creek also had a good race, placing tenth in a time of 19:07.

Other MSU finishers included sophomore Linda Goddard; 13th in 19:10, junior Chris Hoth; 14th in 19:14, junior Kathy Close; 20th in 19:41, freshman Leslie Randich; 21st in 19:44, and Terri Anderson; 22nd in 19:44.

Kennedy was pleased to see Goddard and Hoth back in racing form. "It was good to see Hoth compete as well as she did," he said. "Being number four this year, she could easily be disappointed, but she hasn't been.

"Goddard had her best race of the year. I figured she'd break loose soon."

In upcoming action for the harriers, the Cats will take on the Grizzlies in a dual meet next Saturday in Missoula.

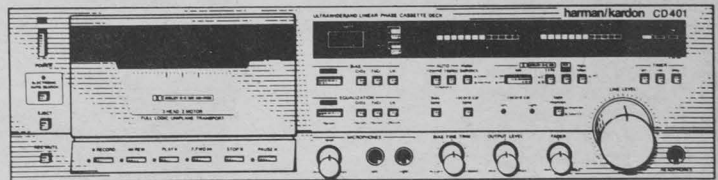
"It's going to be an awfully tough meet," said Kennedy. "If we had scored a dual with the Griz on basis of the MWAC meet, we would've lost 27-30."

The team might be able to overcome that deficit though, as they are still on the rise, according to Kennedy.

"I'm real enthusiastic about this group," said Kennedy. "They're not laying down and they still haven't peaked yet."

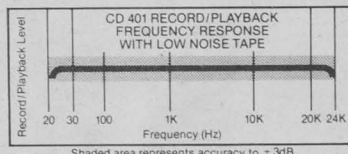
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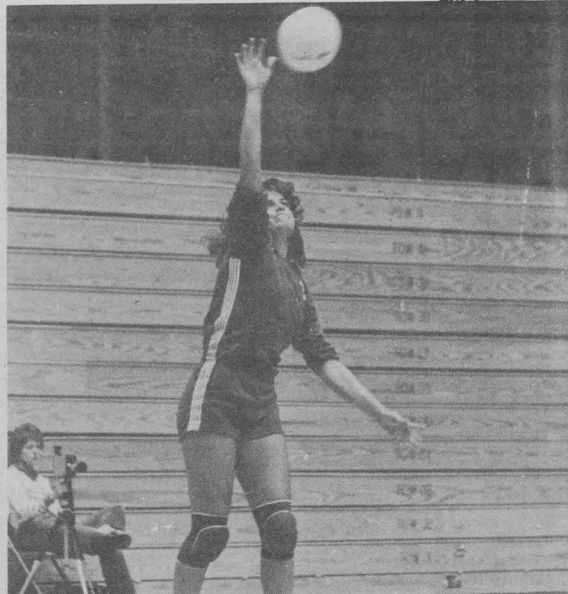
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Sally and Bob Moore have lived in Bozeman since 1962. Bob is a professor of Zoology. Sally is Special Assistant to the Dean of College of Engineering.

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Lisa McCanlies serves up some action. The Cat Lady Spikers hope to end an eight-match losing streak this weekend. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Spikers hit with big league losses

By JIM WEEKS
Sports writer

In a disappointing road trip this weekend, the MSU women's volleyball team dropped matches to Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Washington, to run their losing streak to eight matches.

The spikers started the road trip strongly by putting up a gallant fight before losing to Montana 15-13, 10-15, 12-15, 6-15.

But then things went bad.

Idaho and Eastern Washington, teams which the Cats had beaten earlier this year at home, beat them 4-15, 13-15, 15-8, 12-15, and 11-15, 15-6, 15-8, 13-15, 4-15, respectively.

MSU women's volleyball coach Chris Bigelow was understandably "very disappointed" with the Idaho and EWU matches, but said that the match with Montana was a good one.

"The kids played well," she said. "We shut down their middle hitters--they weren't real factors in the outcome of the match."

Bigelow felt that the UM match was one that the Cats could have won.

"We had plenty of opportunities to win--we just couldn't take advantage of them," said Bigelow. "We missed serves at crucial times, which hurt us."

Bigelow commended the play of the Grizzlies, saying that they played "excellent defense."

On Friday, the Cats travelled to Moscow, Id., where they lost to the Vandals in sluggish fashion.

"We just didn't approach it (Idaho match) aggressively," said assistant volleyball coach Pam Parks. "We started out real slow and weren't playing with a high level of intensity."

Although the Cat spikers weren't playing in an aggressive manner, they were not patient at times, according to Parks.

"We were rushing the play," she said. "We should have been a little more patient and not have tried to get the ball down every time."

The spikers competed against Eastern Washington on Saturday, in what was to be their most disappointing match, according to Bigelow.

The Eagles, who had not won a conference game all season, were behind 2-1 in match play and 12-4 in the fourth match against the Cats, but came back to win.

"They played out of their heads," said Parks. "They weren't going to be denied."

Bigelow felt that although some individuals had poor games against EWU, the spikers did not play poorly as a team; they just couldn't deliver the killing punch to the Eagles.

"We had every opportunity in the world to win," she said. "We just couldn't take advantage of them."

Bigelow commended the play of freshman Maggie Koughan over the weekend. "She's a smart hitter," Bigelow said. "She played well all around."

The team will take on Boise St. and Portland St. this weekend in the Cats first home matches in nearly a month.

"The home matches are a positive note," said Bigelow. "The attitude of the team is looking up because of it."

Bobcats learn lesson in 36-20 loss to UI

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Class, the lesson for today is learning how to play with intensity no matter who you're playing. And you'd better learn it fast.

The speaker could be head Bobcat football coach Doug Graber and the class could be the Montana State University football team. And according to Graber, the Cats hopefully learned their lesson after dropping a key Big Sky Conference game to the Idaho

vandals on offense, accumulated 456 yards in total offense--295 through the air and 161 on the ground. They did this against a Bobcat team which had been ranked number one in the conference for team defense.

On the other side of the ledger, the Cats came away with 334 yards after posting the second best offense in the league.

Injuries plagued MSU worse than it had at any point in the season as the offense was severely hurt throughout the game with injur-

'We have to learn that we're not good enough to go out and play without high intensity.'

Vandals, 36-20, in Moscow, Idaho Saturday night.

The Bobcat loss turned the Big Sky race into a battle as MSU dropped to 4-1 in the conference and 5-3 overall. Idaho remained near the top with a 2-1 league record and 4-2 overall.

According to Graber, the key in the contest was Idaho's level of intensity and MSU's lack of the same.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Idaho," Graber contended. "They felt it was their best game of the season. They played well, they executed well, and they had great intensity. I enjoy watching a team play with great intensity, but unfortunately, it wasn't our team."

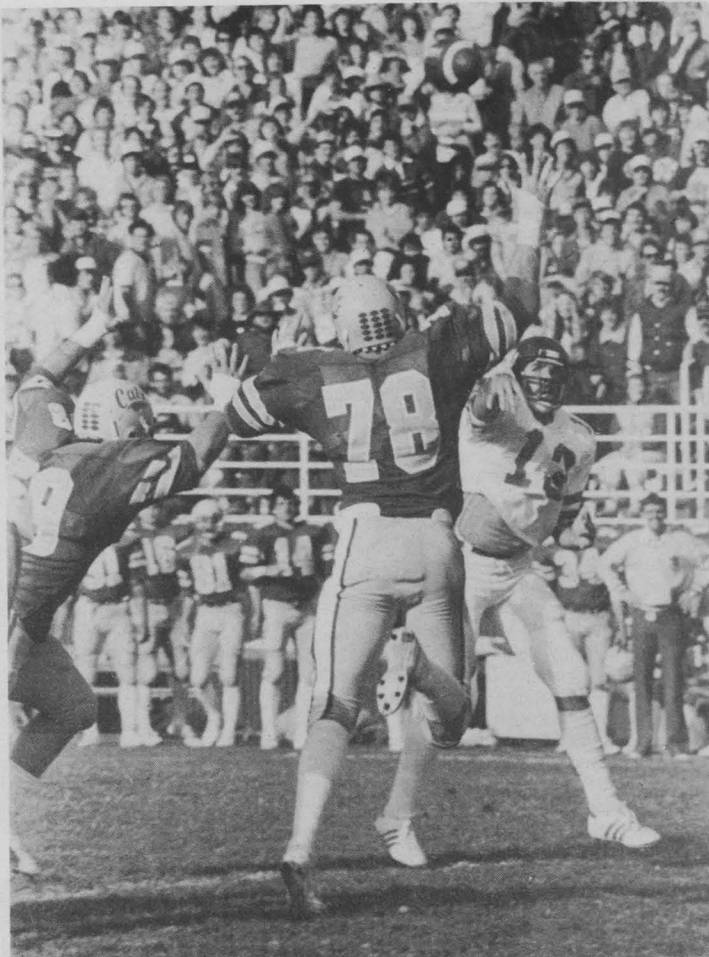
The statistics verify Graber's assessment as the Vandals, ranked number one in the

ies to offensive linemen John Nord, Lary Shea, and John Blackman, and running backs Tony Boddie and Si Timberman. Although Graber admitted his club got "pretty banged up," he didn't feel injuries spelled defeat for the Cats.

"We didn't practice well last week," Graber noted. "I hate to say I told you so, but I could see it coming. I tried to bring this out to the kids. I just hope we learned our lesson. If we didn't, then nothing good comes out of this loss. We have to learn that we're not good enough to go out and play anyone without high intensity and expect to win."

The Bobcats' lack of intensity seemed obvious by the fact that during the game, MSU came within the Vandal 20-yard line

MORE PAGE 23



Although Bob Kardoos got to this quarterback, the rush wasn't as effective against Idaho as they took 36-20 Big Sky win over the Bobcats. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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**MOVIES — INFORMATION —
FREE DOOR PRIZES**

Tuesday, October 26, 1982

...gridders suffer big loss continued from p. 22

numerous times and came away with only six points, excluding two earlier touchdowns.

The Cats appeared to be right in the game at halftime as Idaho was clinging to a 21-20 lead. But MSU's offensive success stalled, while Idaho scored just enough to win it.

During the third quarter, the Bobcats appeared to be driving for the go-ahead touchdown when Vandal Paul Pitre intercepted a Mike Godfrey pass on the Idaho seven-yard line with 7:25 left in the quarter.

MSU was still behind by one point when they started a drive from their own 32 to the Vandal 7, but the rally ended in failure as Godfrey ran a quarterback sneak on fourth and one, coming up short after being stopped by Vandal John Alwine at the line of scrimmage.

With the momentum shifted, the Vandals cranked out a 93-yard drive which ended in a one-yard run by quarterback Ken Hobart. The key play in the series was a 31-yard pass from Hobart to split-end Vic Wallace. That made the score 27-20 for the Vandals.

Hoping to put the game out of reach, Idaho went for a fake PAT that initially backfired but ended in success for the jubilant Vandals.

The holder, reserve quarterback Sean Knudson, received a high snap from center and was forced to drop way back behind the line of scrimmage. He threw up a wounded duck into the endzone where four Cat defenders waited to shoot it down. Linebacker Jim Kalafat leapt into the air and batted the ball down, right into the outstretched arms of diving Vandal, Tim Payne.

With the score 29-20, the Bobcats couldn't change the momentum and were unable to

surpass their own 40-yard line in their last two possessions. Idaho sinched the game on a 78-yard, four-play drive which ended in a four-yard run by tailback Kevin Hickey, making the score 36-20. The back-breaker in the series was a 51-yard, tackle-breaking romp by Hickey.

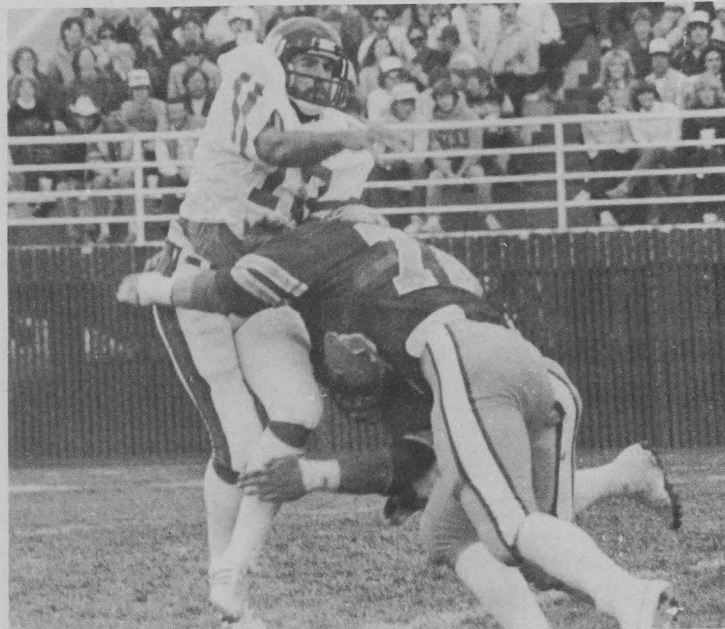
It appeared that the Cats might walk away with a win, despite falling behind 7-0 on a nine-yard pass from Hobart to Kirk Allen. After that score, MSU countered with 17 straight points; a 23-yard field goal by Mark Carter, a seven-yard pass from Godfrey to Bryan Compton, and a three-yard run by Boddie which was set up by a Joe Roberts' interception.

Idaho came back with a touchdown pass from Hobart to Wallace, and the Cats retaliated with a 37-yard field goal by Carter, despite driving to the Vandal five-yard line near the end of the half.

Although the Vandals displayed a good deal of strength, Coach Graber felt that they weren't the best team in the conference.

"If there was a game we could afford to lose," Graber said, "it would be this one. I obviously feel Idaho has a good football team with a great quarterback, but I think they'll get beaten at least one more time. They could win the conference if they get hot, but I don't see them as our prime challenger."

The Vandals must still play conference biggies such as Boise State and Idaho State as well as an improving Nevada-Reno team. Boise State and Idaho State, who would have been eliminated from the conference race if the Cats had won, are now back in the thick of things.



Bob Kardoos (near) and an unidentified Bobcat corral Boise State quarterback Gerald DesPres in earlier action. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

The Cats must go on the road to face the Grizzlies who were dealt a severe loss by Idaho State. MSU ends the conference season with a home game against Northern Arizona.

Concerning this week's confrontation with the Montana Grizzlies, Coach Graber believes

that what happened last week won't make much difference.

"In this game, nothing that happened before makes any difference. This is not just another game. You can throw out the records, because it doesn't matter where we play. It's that type of game."



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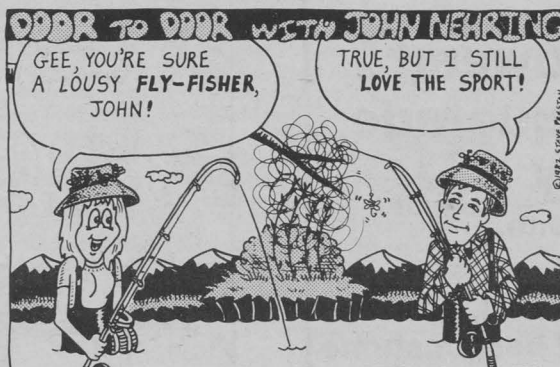
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Lack of varsity experience hinders JV harriers

By **PHIL WARD**
Sports Editor

Experience ruled the day at the Ricks College Invitational cross country meet as the highly untested Montana State University

junior varsity placed third in the four-team event on Saturday.

The College of Southern Idaho easily outdistanced the field as they came in with a 1-2-3-5-6 finish for 17 points, 26 points better

than second place Ricks College with 53 points. The Bobcats' second team garnered 71 points with a 7-8-12-20-28 finish, while Idaho State's junior varsity ended with 94 points.

Tristan Quinn paced the Cat harriers with a seventh place finish in a time of 28:01 over the five-mile course. Following Quinn were Shaun Marshall-Pryde (eighth, 28:16); Bill Kearney (12th, 28:28); Randy Burchak (20th, 29:09); Terry Bishop (28th, 30:33); and Gary Hella (30th, 30:37).

teammates Les Woods in 26:40 and Chris Davids, 26:42. If it hadn't been for Paul Henderson of Ricks (26:43), Southern Idaho would have come away with a sweep.

Coach Keller came away from the meet with mixed emotions, stating that the team ran well but could have run better.

"I was happy to see us beat Idaho State's junior varsity," Coach Keller pointed out. "We had two guys in before they had one. I was pleased with that. I'd have liked to have seen us do better as a team though."

'I really do believe it was a worthwhile trip. The guys needed to compete at this level.'

According to Bobcat head coach Kirk Keller, Quinn's efforts earned him a trip to this weekend's Bobcat-Grizzly dual in Missoula.

"I was real happy with Tristan's race," Keller stated. "He'll go to Missoula to give us another varsity runner. I think a lot of my decision to let him go to Missoula is based on this race. It was his best of the season."

Before going to the meet, Keller said that most of the teams there would be at the MSU JV's level, but after the meet, he conceded that Southern Idaho was far and away superior.

"Southern Idaho ran really well," Coach Keller said. "They almost had a perfect score for a four-team meet. They ran close together and their times indicated this. We weren't even close to breaking up their top five. They just outclassed everybody that was there."

Alvaro Palacios captured individual honors in a time of 26:39. Right behind him were

Now that the meet is completed, Coach Keller believed it was worth the trip to Rexburg, Idaho.

"I really do believe it was a worthwhile trip," Keller indicated. "These guys needed to compete at this level. I think they've gained a lot from it. They were able to see where they are, so I'm glad we went."

Coach Keller hoped he's glad that he didn't bring the varsity to the meet, because he feels the rest they received should help them.

"The rest better help them," Keller said of his varsity runners. "We're gonna have a tough week of practice before the Cat-Grizzly dual. The season's winding down with only two weeks left before the conference meet, so I hope the guys are refreshed mentally and physically. We haven't let off in training, but the break in competition should help. I guess we'll find out this weekend whether it did or not."



MSU's number one runner, Bill Brist, will lead the Cats into Saturday's Cat-Griz dual in Missoula. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)



Halloween Masquerade Party

Oct. 30th 7-12 p.m.

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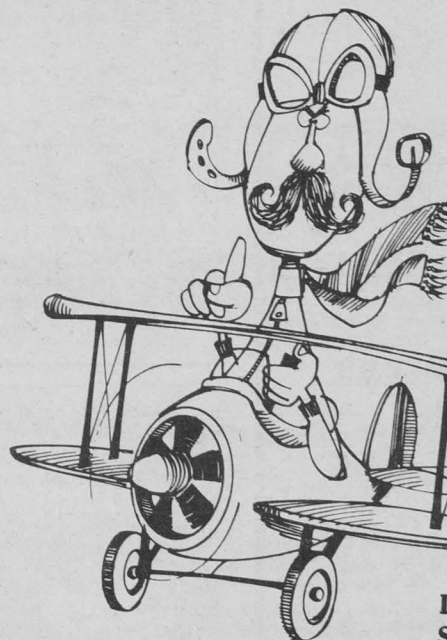
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Intramurals

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Foy Johnson continued his reign as the champion of the men's A division of the Intramural Tennis Tournament defeating Herb Agocs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. In the women's A league, Jan Hulla cruised to the finals where she downed Julie Nieboer, 6-3, 6-0. Sue Chamberlain went unchallenged and took the title in the combined women's B and C divisions, winning over Rosemary Polichio in the championship match. Men's C action resulted in Dave Boll matched against Eric Nelson in the final match, and Boll became the eventual victor. A total of 99 participants were involved in this tournament and CONGRATULATIONS is extended to everyone for their efforts!

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Don't get BUMPED out of Intramural Co-Ed Volleyball action! Team rosters are being taken through Thursday, October 28, in Room 114 P.E.C. A \$10 forfeit fee will be required at the time of sign-up and this fee will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Entries are limited and will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis, so to insure your team a spot, turn your roster in today!

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Take a SHOT at Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball! Entries are underway and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 28. A \$5 forfeit fee will be charged when signing-up and this fee will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Entries are limited, so get your team organized before it's too late!

FREE THROW CONTEST

Get ready for the hoopla of the Intramural Free Throw Contest! Sign-ups for this exciting event are in progress and individuals may enter the contest in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, October 29. There is no charge for the event which will be held on Monday, November 1, at 5:00 p.m. Contestants will be scored on their best of 25 shots, with the top eight participants advancing to the finals. Don't miss it!

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Any students interested in officiating Intramural Volleyball should contact Kim in Room 114 P.E.C. Officials will be paid \$4 per game. Thank you!

LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found for Romney Gym, West Gym, and the P.E. Complex is located in Room 114 P.E.C. Any items that are found should be turned into this room and anyone who has lost articles should check here for identification.



Jan Hulla shows her winning form during the Intramural Tennis Tournament, downing Julie Nieboer in the championship match, 6-3, 6-0. (Photo by Melissa Kolman)

Larry Williams for United States senator

Agree or not, the voter at least knows where Republican Larry Williams stands. The same too often cannot be said about Democrat John Melcher.

The two are running for the United States Senate seat now held by Melcher. The Missoulian hopes the voters will replace him with Williams on Nov. 2.

And voters who don't like either have an alternative in Larry Dodge, the Libertarian candidate and the most forceful and articulate of the three.

Larry Williams supports the Lee Metcalf Wilderness. He supports making the gold standard the basis for our currency, as does Dodge.

Williams would supply bureaucrats an incentive to cut down federal agency spending by giving them personal bonuses for the savings they make. He believes wealth derives from the land and that agriculture therefore must be treated as a wealth-creating activity, and profit accordingly.

Larry Williams opposes the MX missile, not just in Montana, but anywhere. He believes coal power should be shipped by railroad, not by powerline. He supports settling the RARE II wilderness issues, with protection for the land and environment as top priority so the land resources will potentially be as productive and beautiful in 100 years as they are now.

He believes it's important to have a Republican senator who would oppose Interior Secretary James Watt and such foolishness as touching off seismic blasts in the Bob Marshall Wilderness. He opposes entangling alliances and sending large bodies of American troops abroad. His views are heavily tinged with libertarian opposition to intrusive government. He supports supply-side economics.

Williams' campaign is based on effectiveness and care for people. As a student's report card might say he works well with others. He is an articulate man who listens well. He would be an effective United States senator.

John Melcher is a loner. He does not work well with others. Soon after he took over Mike Mansfield's Senate seat, he clashed with Sen. Lee Metcalf.

On most polls by political organizations, Melcher measures between 20 and 60 percent, up or down, depending on who is measuring. He is an undecided senator, a coy senator.

Melcher was undecided until he cast the vote (in favor) on whether to sell AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. He delayed and dallied and played coy on legislation to create the Missouri Breaks, the Great Bear Wilderness, the Rattlesnake Wilderness.

The Rattlesnake was vintage Melcher.

After Rep. Pat Williams had held extensive public hearings on the draft bill, had put his stamp on the bill and gotten it through the House of Representatives, Sen. Melcher sat on it in the Senate. Months and months went by. No action.

Finally, as the 11th hour ticked out before adjournment, Melcher came up with his own bill, a radically changed bill. Supporters of the Rattlesnake had to accept Melcher's badly-flawed bill or lose everything. So Melcher's bill — unknown, unanticipated, unheard — became law. Vintage Melcher.

The senator supported building Colstrip 3 and 4, which meant huge powerlines would have to come through western Montana. Then he hammered at the Bonneville Power Administration for bringing them through.

He supported building the MX missile, though opposes putting it in Montana. His votes with a majority of Democrats in the Senate range from 57 percent of the time in 1978 to 66 percent in 1981. The conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats has had his vote 59 percent of the time.

The senator's commendable support of strip mine reclamation has been solid. Also solid has been his dubious support of synfuels development.

He has a penchant for introducing obscure last-minute amendments to

major legislation that work substantial changes in the law. For example, his 1978 amendment to a parks bill forbade federal land exchanges of more than 6,400 acres without congressional approval. That fouled up pending Gallatin and Beaverhead forest exchanges with the Burlington Northern.

He slipped a last-minute amendment into the Alaska Lands Act giving landowners, including absentee corporations, access into the Gallatin and Beaverhead forests. Those forest have nothing to do with Alaska lands, but the amendment became part of the Alaska lands law.

One of the ironies of the Williams-Melcher contest is that Williams tends to be distrusted as a slippery operator. There's no indication he is or would be. The record shows that Melcher has been and probably always will be.

It's time for a change. Melcher has had his chance and has not performed creditably. That isn't to say Larry Williams is the greatest thing since sliced bread. But he has a good mind, clear views and would not operate as a loner.

Montanans would be better served by electing Larry Williams their next United States Senator.

Missoulian Editorial
October 7, 1982

Photo magazine announces contest

Photographer's Forum magazine announces the Third Annual College Photo Contest. Over \$3,400 in cash will be awarded to winning college students.

All photos must be entered no later than Nov. 30, 1982. Entry forms are available at the Exponent office. Over 100 students will be published.

Enter as many black and white, color prints or slides as you want. Entries must be unmounted and 8x10 or smaller. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Photo rights remain with the photographer at all times. Subject matter is open. Finalist notified by Jan. 25, 1983. Winners notified by Feb. 11, 1983.

Entry fee is \$2.75 per photo entered if entered by Nov. 8, or \$3.50 per photo entered if entered by Nov. 30. All entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 30, 1982.

All entries should be sent to Photographer's Forum, 25 West Anapamu St., Santa Barbara, CA, 93101.

Winning photos will be published

in the May 1983 issue of Photographer's Forum and all finalists will be published in the Best of Photography Annual 1982. Entries will be considered for future issues automatically.

...concern FROM PAGE 6

ter their project themselves.) That same spirit of self-reliance is mirrored in the American college students who, through their own hard work and sacrifices, prove they are not the self-centered youth portrayed by social scientists only a year or so ago. To Oxfam America, a small Boston-based agency that neither seeks nor accepts government funds, and depends entirely on the contributions of individual donors, today's college students have proven that they are serious, caring people.

Think about things that you can do on November 18 for Oxfam America's Fast Day and show the world that Montana has college students that care.

Two grand prizes of \$750 are offered. There are two \$500 second prizes, and two \$350 third prizes. Ten fourth prizes of \$25 each will be awarded.

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TO: Officer & A Gentleman
and Pink Floyd

Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 26, 27, 28



7:15, 9:35

Forgive me, Father,
for I have sinned.
I have killed for my Country,
I have stolen for my Church,
I have loved a woman,
and I am a Priest.



R

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9:00

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CAMPUS SQUARE
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ELLEN **7:00, 9:00**

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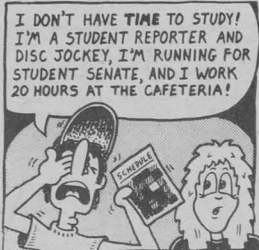
Hi Mom, don't send money, send me on the National Student Exchange! (418 Reid Hall)

Elect RICH MUNGER for Gallatin County Clerk and Recorder. "Poor Grizzlies" Paid for by Munger Committee, Box 3210 Bozeman

Have You Ever Watched Freakers Ball? Do So Oct. 30 At The Baxter

The MSU Bowling Team is looking for members. We need both male and female bowlers. For more information, call 994-3588

MOO U.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure call Personal Credit Service: (602) 946-6203 Ext. 0824

AFS Returnees and Friends: Meet for supper, 221 South 5th, Oct. 26, 6pm. Bozeman AFS Chapter Program at High School at 7:30 pm. Call 587-0076 if you can attend either or both events

For Sale: 1966 Mustang, new body and paint work, \$4,500. Phone 1-278-3063 after 5:00 pm. Conrad, Mont.

Must Sell 1966 Olds Cutlass. Excellent Condition. Call 586-0044 after 5:00

RIDES

Ride needed to Des Moines, Iowa. Can leave anytime after 4:00 pm Tuesday, Oct. 26th. Ride anywhere East will help share usuals. Jerry 586-4083 or 994-3432

Wanted persons departing from Gt. Falls Fri. eve. to Bzmn and returning Sun. afternoon to Gt. Falls. 586-4257 for details

by Steve Preston



Feel Like Dancin? Harvest Ball, Gallatin Gateway Inn, Nov. 5, 8-1:00 a.m. Tickets Rm. 215 Linfield Hall

Handsome Senior seeks female to adventure into the sunset on horseback. May our journey dawn into something special. Must be pretty, medium height, slim, sincere, and delightful. Write P.O. Box 5243 Bozeman. Kept Private

Geepers Creepers. See You At The Freakers!

Telemark Skiers - Asolo, Phoenix, Karhu, Asnes, Kneissel, Vasque. If those names are familiar don't miss our sale this weekend. The Great Outdoors

Want to Ball? Be at the Baxter Hotel Oct. 30

Come to the Harvest Ball, Nov. 5, Gallatin Gateway Inn, 8-1 am. Tickets Rm. 215 Linfield Hall

Fred, It's Over Between Us. I'm Going On The National Student Exchange. Beth (418 Reid)

Join MSU Horseman's Club! Meetings at 6:00 every 4th Wednesday in Room 216 SUB. We will discuss clinics, horse shows, and trail rides. Please attend, we need members! Need not have a horse to join

Pinheads! Don't miss the preseason Telemark Equipment sale at the Great Outdoors

Did your computer date turn out to be a freak? Don't worry, bring her to the ball for the FREAKERS! You may win a prize!

EAT ME... I MEAN MEET ME AT THE Freakers BALL

Interested in a career in Medicine, Dentistry, Vet. or other Health Professions? Do you have a 3.1 GPA and upperclassman status? You could be a member of the National Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Informative speakers, Spring-party, banquet, community projects, enthusiastic leaders expecting exciting year. Questions? Contact Joe Kelly 7-4288/89

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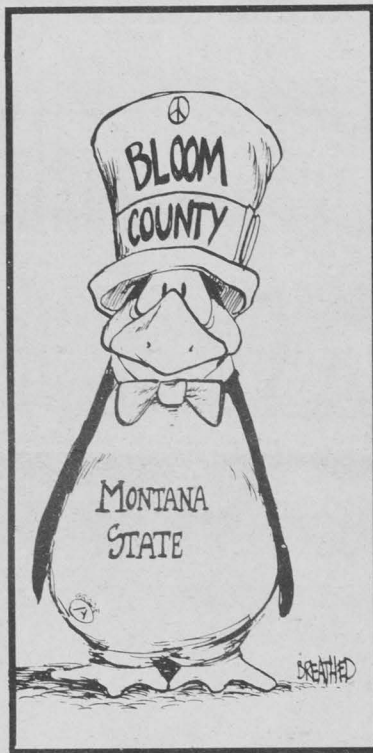
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